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HELEN'S HUGS RAISES MONEY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

Justin Lee Campbell
News Editor

One of Christine Corontzes' favorite memories of her late sister Helen is sharing clothes.

"She and I had similar tastes, so we would get in arguments over who could borrow whose shirt," Christine said. But their arguments never lasted more than an hour.

"One of us would always go and apologize," Christine said, laughing. "We had one of the best relationships."

Christine and the Corontzes family hosted a 5K run/walk Sunday afternoon to raise funds for Helen's Hugs, a non-profit named after one of Helen's most memorable traits.

"She hugged everybody," Helen's uncle Ted Corontzes said. "If anybody was down, she always went out of her way to include everybody ... and that showed through her hugs."

In March of 2006, Helen lost her life in a tragic car accident. Her family created Helen's Hugs to

honor her and her legacy.

More than 50 volunteers showed up at The Park at Valley Walk behind The Esso Club to help raise funds for the program Happy Hooves at Eden Farms near Easley. Happy Hooves offers scholarships for horseback riding therapy to special needs children. The idea originated from Helen's love of horses.

At the park's entrance, people were greeted by Buck, a Golden Retriever owned by Ann Nimmer, a long-time friend of the Corontzes family.

"Buck does very well with the public. He loves kids," said Nimmer, a hunting guide who works in lower part of the state. "So he's just been sitting right here as a welcoming for people."

To the left of the entrance were two bouncy castles, one blue and red and one covered by Disney princesses. Past the castles stood Tonka, Helen's dark brown horse with white spots near his tail and on his nose. Children and their parents got to pet the 24-year-old Tonka and pose with him for pictures.

"Tonka's still showing up," said George Corontzes, Helen's dad. "That's the kids' favorite part."

The event also had a bake sale, raffle and a silent auction, which included a Tiger print signed by Coach Swinney and George's own pottery.

While friends, family and strangers enjoyed the festivities, realtor, photographer and close friend of the Corontzes family Lisa Richardson captured the events.

"My favorite thing to do is take the photographs," Richardson said. "After today, there'll be so many great pictures, and what we love most is the smiles."

Lesa Corontzes, Helen's mother, said her favorite part is seeing all of Helen's friends.

"I'm very pleased

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Players Artavis Scott and T.J. Green battle for possession on field.

Spring game: a preview for fall season

Showcase leaves fans with questions

Ashley Hodge
Columnist

Last Saturday, 50,500 fans made their way into Death Valley amidst 30 mph winds to watch the annual Clemson football spring game. Fans had a chance to catch a glimpse of what the 2016 season holds as well as the players that will lead their team on Fridays and Saturdays next fall.

For the players, it was a chance to prove to coaches that they deserve playing time; for freshmen players, it was a chance to get a feel for the atmosphere experiencing in Death Valley.

Coach Swinney thanked the fans for coming out in support of his team. "To have 50,000 fans today, that was awesome. It creates a game day environment for our team, and is especially important for our young guys. It shows them what it is like. You just can't simulate that atmosphere in practice."

Fans broke the spring game attendance record with 50,500, answering Coach Swinney's challenge to show up Saturday afternoon. Deshaun Watson easily stood out amongst his teammates, though he played in only four drives, two for each of the teams. He threw two touchdown passes to sophomores Hunter Renfrow and Ray-Ray McCloud, and spent the remainder of the game watching and coaching beside Swinney.

The search for the backup quarterback continued as Nick Schuessler, Kelly Bryant and Tucker

Israel played the duration of the game in Watson's shoes.

Bryant was more comfortable running the football, while Schuessler worked the passing game. Neither stood out, still leaving the debate as to who will be Watson's back-up. Israel, in his first public appearance since his injury last spring, struggled in the passing game, only going 2-10.

Wayne Gallman and Artavis Scott are two forces to be on the lookout for next year. Gallman looked stronger and more aggressive than at the conclusion of last season, if that's even possible, and Scott looked like the answer for the return game. Each of these two were standouts and can be expected to make their presence on the field known this fall.

The youth of Brett Venables' defense left the defensive coordinator unsatisfied following Saturday's performance. "I didn't think we were great today. I just thought it was okay." "OK" isn't at all promising for Clemson's defense, which is in need of strong competitors and standouts as they face tough teams like Florida State and Georgia Tech this fall.

Venables has spent spring practice looking for defensive ends and left Saturday with more questions than answers. In response to if he can find three defensive ends, all he could say was "I don't know," and that "we've got a lot of work to do."

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The Corontzes family hosts annual 5K run/walk in memory of Helen, a daughter, sister and hugger.

International student excels

Ph.D candidate balances bioengineering research, multiculturalism and mentoring

Tessa Schwartz
Senior Staff Writer

"We were not born to stop," says graduate student Astha Khanna, "We were born to go. To keep going."

As a bioengineer in pursuit of her Ph.D., there is no one who lives by her philosophy more than Khanna herself: she is constantly moving.

The New Delhi-native has balanced her time with a schedule full of positions and achievements, ranging from subjects centered on bioengineering, to multicultural awareness, to mentorship; and she does each one of them for the love of knowledge.

"I like to involve myself in as much work as I can endure, but it helps me keep a wider perspective. I do not want to have a limited knowledge of things. I want to keep widening my knowledge I'm a very ambitious person by nature."

One of Khanna's many ambitions lies within her own research, which revolves around a new medical approach to patients with high-cholesterol: her

goal is to design coatings created from human serum albumin — a natural blood protein found in humans. The idea would be to coat medical devices in order to avoid a high inflammation response, or rejection, from the implantation.

"We want to make it as biocompatible as we can so that the body thinks that it is itself and not foreign."

The work has been published in several conference proceedings, including the Biomedical Engineering conference proceedings and the Society for Biomaterial conference proceedings.

"I'm really looking forward to the results of this project....because so far it has been so promising and my advisor and my committee has been very happy with the results."

But in addition to doing her Ph.D. work, which Khanna claims is a "full-time job," she is also involved in multiple organizations on campus.

As the president of the International Student Association (ISA) at

Clemson, Khanna leads a team of four officers and four advisors (Clemson university employees) which organize student dialogue sessions to communicate with international students about their academic and professional concerns and needs. She meets with representatives from the

Lucinda and Harvey Gantt Multicultural Center every week, in which both organizations discuss the importance of "bringing different people to together."

"So basically the mission of [The Gantt Center] is to spread multicultural awareness. And that aligns

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Graduate student Astha Khanna balances a resume full of bioengineering research and leadership roles.



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with everybody and the support and the little ones here having a ball," Lesa said. "I [couldn't] be happier."

Helen's family and friends showed much admiration for her.

"She was just such a kind soul, a kind person," said Matt Corontzes, Helen's brother. Matt, a homebuilder in Clemson, looked up to Helen. "She was a friend to me. She told me right from wrong. She was a great big sister."

Christine, who finished the 5K in just under 24 minutes, touted her sister's character. "She was always doing something for someone else," Christine said. "She was so genuine,

and she never backed down on anything she believed in just to fit in with anybody or to make anyone like her."

Photographer Richardson talked about Helen's legacy. "She's brought the community together," Richardson said with her camera around her neck. Richardson recounted how Helen's parents were at the park Thursday night when it started to rain. After George and Lesa left, a rainbow appeared over the neighborhood.

"She's definitely here," Richardson said.

Even student Hannah Watkins, who didn't know much about Helen before the race, felt Helen's presence.

"I just love that

[the race] is something bigger than myself," said Watkins, a junior food science major. "And I was feeling that as I was running, and now I actually know it's for Helen."

Helen's pull extends across state lines as well.

Naomi Flannigan, a project manager from Huntsville, Alabama, drove to the 5K from Georgia, where she had completed another race Saturday.

"I decided that it'd be a cool idea to run a race ... in each one of the 50 states," Flannigan said. "I found [Helen's Hugs] through a website that tells you what races are close together ... It was for a good cause and I like the idea of the

equestrian therapy center." Flannigan has also raced in Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and Utah. One can only picture Helen hugging Flannigan enthusiastically after learning about her plans to criss-cross the nation running.

Though Helen might have encouraged her to go on horseback.

Christine has a second favorite memory in addition to the clothes' one.

"One of my favorite memories was going out to the barn with her when she would have to do the feeding of the horses," Christine said.

That's probably one of Tonka's favorite memories as well.



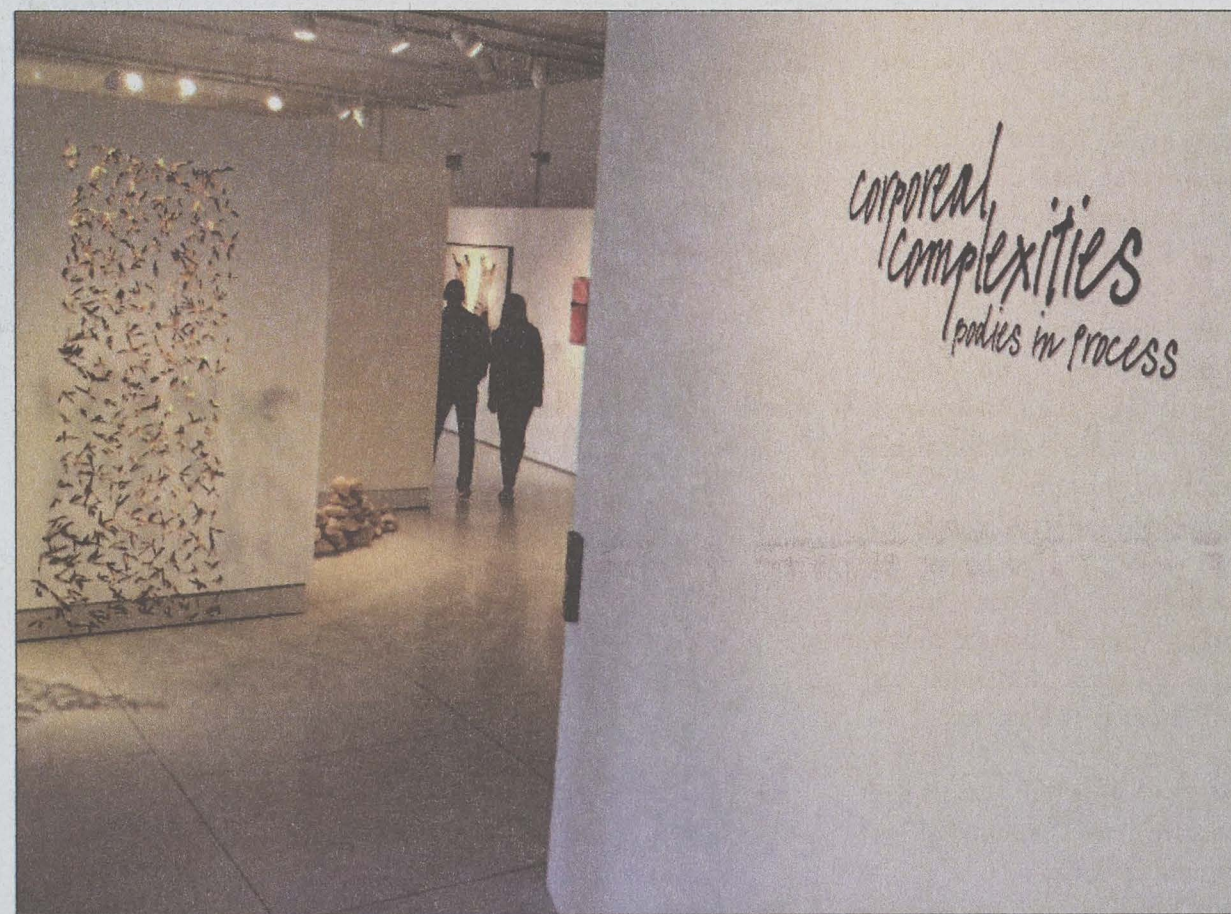
Lesa Corontzes visits with Tonka, her daughter Helen's horse.

JUSTIN LEE CAMPBELL/News Editor

Service-learning website debuts



Photos contributed by Elizabeth Nichols



The Synergy website will highlight service-learning projects like Tigers in Tanzania (top) and Clemson Curates (bottom.) Student and faculty work together to make projects like these possible.

Daniel Kennedy
Head Copy Editor

Today marks the launch of Clemson's new service learning website. Synergy in Service Learning (formerly Clemson Collaborations) is a web publication of the Clemson University Service Alliance. Articles in the publication focus on highlighting service work performed by faculty participating in the Clemson University Service Alliance Faculty Fellows Program each academic year.

The website has been designed and created by interns at the Pearce Center for Professional Communication who have worked with the Service Alliance over the last several semesters in order to create a publication which will highlight service learning projects at Clemson. Pearce Center intern Elizabeth Nichols spoke about the experiencing of designing the website by saying, "We wanted it to be user-friendly but still be effective in getting information across." Nichols and other interns had to learn how to use Wordpress and design the site from the ground-up. Director of Community Engagement and Service-Learning Kathy Woodard said that the Pearce Center "was the perfect home" for Synergy due to its own history of service-learning through the client-based writing program.

Articles, also written

by the interns, feature reflections on the service-learning projects being carried out, discussing the projects themselves and the impact that they've had on individuals and communities. Woodard emphasized the importance of service-learning by saying, "[Service-learning] really helps students' critical thinking skills and communication skills and it is a good avenue for students to put their skills into practice in an experiential setting."

The Service Alliance had previously tried to create an app for their web publication, but Apple rejected them because the app demographics wouldn't reach a wide enough audience to warrant a place on the Apple store.

Synergy in Service Learning was initially inspired from a similar program at another university, and was envisioned as an effective way to provide Pearce Center interns with real world experiential learning. By creating the website itself and by writing articles about service-learning projects, it would become possible to reach more people with information about the work done by the Service Alliance, and also acquire more support and volunteers for the program.

Originally the publication was envisioned just as a monthly .pdf newsletter, but evolved to

become an app, and then a magazine and has since morphed and evolved into the website concept that is currently being put into place. "It is a work in progress, as it should be," Woodard said, "It's growing and expanding." What would have been an annual report has become a series of articles which could be accessed at any time, so interested individuals won't just be exposed to the work of the Service Alliance once a year.

Service Learning is based in the idea that people can give back to the community while still gaining applicable experience and skills, so as to help their employability. It provides students with the opportunities to do real work in the real world for good causes, and then teaches them about getting the word out and reporting on them properly.

Pearce intern Lacey Firestone, who has worked on Synergy since its inception, said she hopes that Synergy becomes a recognizable brand across campus. "I think the brand has become a strong one. I think, hopefully, people across campus will begin to recognize Synergy and anything Synergy related," she said.

Students and faculty can access Synergy at synergy.clemson.edu and learn more about how to get involved with service-learning on campus.

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with the work that we do [at the International Student Association] as well there are great benefits of living in an area in which there is diversity: you can always learn something by talking with different people about different cultures, and there is a lot of diversity in Clemson."

Khanna is also the Vice President of the Clemson Bioengineering Society and the Professional Outreach Chair for the Society for Women Engineers (SWE). But perhaps more than her mounting activism in the university, Khanna loves to teach. She has mentored undergraduates

in the department of bioengineering and she is an active advisor in the Clemson Bioengineering Society (CBS) and the Undergraduate Bioengineering Society (USBS).

"I feel that every student should benefit from the mentoring process. I see myself working in the

industry for a long time, but maybe eventually in the university as a professor."

This year, Khanna was nominated for the Outstanding Women Awards in Clemson.

She also noted that President Dr. Clements and Robert Jones, the Executive Vice-President for Academic

Affairs and Provost of Clemson University, had expressed strong interest in her working as a part of the Clemson Forward 2020 committee from Fall 2016 for the execution of the Clemson Forward goals.

Khanna says she is prepared and excited for her future. She will graduate

next year.

"I feel like it's about courage. I think I'm ready to graduate. I feel like I have gained a lot of knowledge in my field and I feel confident in the knowledge that I have gained."

And then she added, "I just love learning and I can't wait to learn more."

Give Day allows Clemson family to give back

Jasmine Bryson
Contributor

Clemson Give Day took place on Wednesday from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. Give Day provided the Clemson family with the opportunity to show their financial support for the university.

The Will to Lead capital campaign began in 2006 to raise financial support for Clemson faculty and students by the Clemson University Foundation. During the tail-end of what some economists have called the Great Recession, Clemson alumni and friends exceeded the goal of \$600 million in 2012 by almost \$9 million, according to the Will to Lead campaign.

Clemson established 357 scholarships and

fellowships to students, increased student engagement opportunities such as the Creative Inquiry program and established 95 new endowed chairs, professorships and faculty support using these funds.

The gifts and donations from staff, alumni, supporters, faculty and students totaled \$903,883.76 on Wednesday, according to a Clemson media release. This total will help Clemson reach the private fundraising goal of \$105 million to support the Will to Lead campaign. Some of the donors included a couple that pledged \$100,000 and Hubbell Lighting Inc., a corporate leader who donated \$10,000 that will help provide for five \$2,000 scholarships.

In all, there were more than 3,000 donors

who contributed on Give Day. More than half of the donations were given online.

On Twitter, there were 1,608 posts about Give Day. Clemson Vice-President for Development and Alumni Relations Brian O'Rourke said, "We asked the Clemson Family and friends to help support the university on Give Day, and they did that and more. Their generosity exceeded our expectations. We thank them on behalf of our present and future students who are the ultimate beneficiaries of these gifts," according to the Clemson newsstand.

O'Rourke thanked the donors "for helping us get one step closer to the end zone of our Will to Lead capital campaign. Your gifts will leave a lasting impact."

The campaign's goal is to raise \$1 billion.

PHOTO OF THE DAY



ASHLEY STOUT/Asst. Photo Editor

The Tiger encourages the spirits of Clemson fans during the Spring Game last Saturday.

WANT YOUR PHOTO TO BE FEATURED AS PHOTO OF THE DAY? TWEET@THETIGERCU WITH #POTD.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

*An editorial from Jennifer Ogle, Ph.D., Chair President Commission
on the Status of Women at Clemson University*

Tuesday, April 12, 2016, is the national observance of Equal Pay Day, the day when women and men around the country recognize the wage gap between working women and men and offer remedies to address pay inequity. According to national statistics released in 2014 by the U.S. Census Bureau, women are paid, on average, 79 cents for every dollar their male counterparts are paid—a pay gap of 21 percent.

Here in South Carolina, working women do a little better than the national average and are paid about 80 cents on the dollar compared to men, a pay gap of 20 percent. That's hardly a cause for celebration, when women and our families are being shortchanged thousands of dollars a year and hundreds of thousands of dollars over a lifetime. Consider a South Carolina woman who started work in 1986 at \$20,000 a year and earned annual pay increases at the rate of inflation. After 30 years she would have earned over \$202,000 less than her male counterpart. When men and women are doing comparable

work, that's just not fair.

The pay gap exists for women at all levels. Women with advanced degrees and high paying, high skill jobs experience a gender wage gap that is just as real as the gap for workers overall. And once you factor in race, the pay gap for women of color is even larger. White women are paid more than African American and Hispanic women at all education levels, and Asian American women are paid more than white women, according to a study of Census data by the American Association of University Women.

With more families relying on women's paychecks for their livelihood, the U.S. must address the wage gap for the sake of American families and their financial stability. According to data from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, U.S. men's civilian labor force participation rate declined from over 86 percent in 1950 to around 69 percent in 2015. U.S. women's civilian labor force participation increased from over 33 percent in 1950 to nearly 57 percent in 2015.

The National

Committee on Pay Equity recommends several ways to close the gender pay gap:

First, the public and private sectors need to keep affirmative action programs in place to make sure education, jobs and promotion opportunities are open and offered to qualified women.

Second, employers must examine and correct their pay practices. The U.S. Department of Labor provides equal pay self-audit guidelines for employers.

Third, women must stand up for equal pay and for themselves. Women looking for a job or a promotion should negotiate their salary based on what their skills are worth. If a prospective employer cannot show that women and men are paid equally for the job you're seeking, it makes sense to look elsewhere. Positive signs includes a hiring process that seeks diversity through affirmative action, plus written pay and benefit policies, job descriptions and evaluation procedures. If gender-based wage discrimination persists

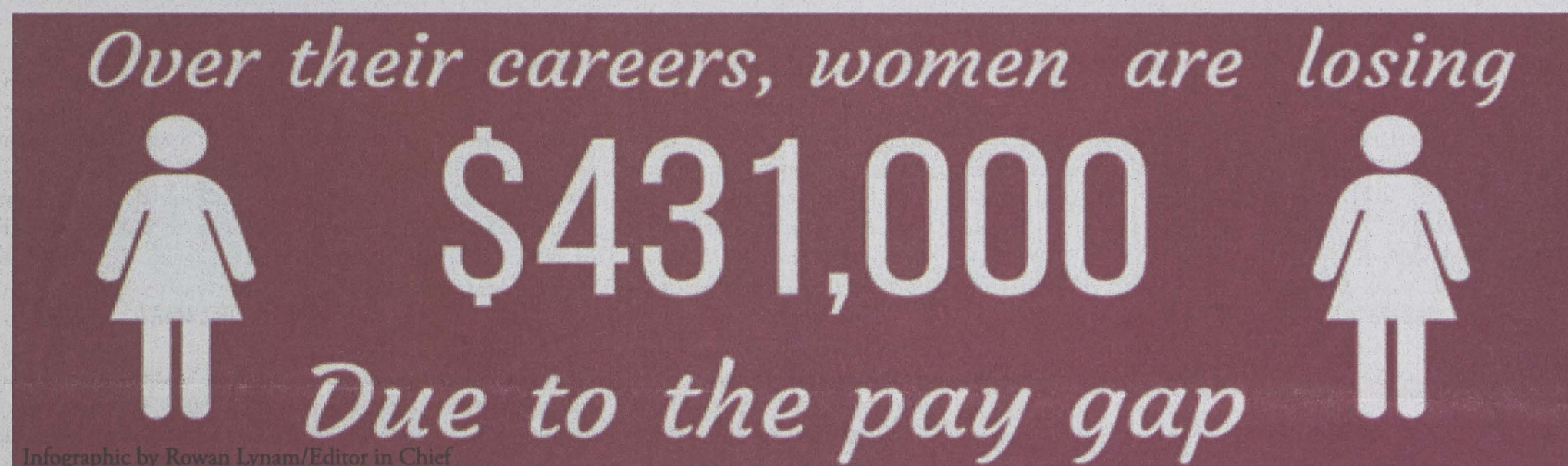


Rosie the Riveter is a symbol for women in the workforce.

in your job, file a complaint with the S.C. Human Affairs Commission or with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Pay equity is a growing national movement. States around the country are introducing pay equity legislation and women continue to recognize the

importance of this legislation. Pay inequity penalizes families especially during times of economic hardship so we must address it when trying to boost the economy. At the rate we are going, the wage gap will not close for another 50 years. Women and their families cannot afford to wait that long!



When you gotta go: Anti-LGBT bathroom bill in SC

Mark Hinds
Outlook Editor

Gender-neutral bathrooms are a tough topic to write about, especially in 21st century America where people tend to wear their emotions on their sleeves. However, I feel that we can find some common ground somewhere amongst all the arguments and debates.

As a Christian, I believe there are only two genders that the Lord gave us: male and female. Likewise I believe that you are assigned that gender in the womb and thus have to stick with it until you cease to be on this earth because, in my opinion, you have no control over it. Perhaps this is why people who identify as transgender confuse me

so much, because they feel as though they don't have control over their identity. They feel that they are born this way.

Despite the explanations, the politics and everything else, I still cannot fathom how you cannot identify with your birth gender. I am not meaning to strike these people down—I only mean that the position is very opposite myself.

Nonetheless, when there exists people who identify as transgender, there exists the question of what bathroom they should use.

I just can't fathom why I am sitting here writing this article about the subject in the first place. Do you think the founding fathers ever imagined that transgender

bathroom use would be an issue concerning state legislatures? I do not. This is the case however, so we will deal with it as we see fit.

I will be completely honest; my first inclination is to side with the authors of the "bathroom bill" currently being suggested in the SC legislature, and Governor Pat McCrory of North Carolina (NC), who just passed a similar bill in his home state. This is mostly because I honestly cannot comprehend in its entirety the mindset of transgender people. You are who you are, man or woman.

On the other hand though, how can we deny these people the right to use the bathroom? Where will they go?

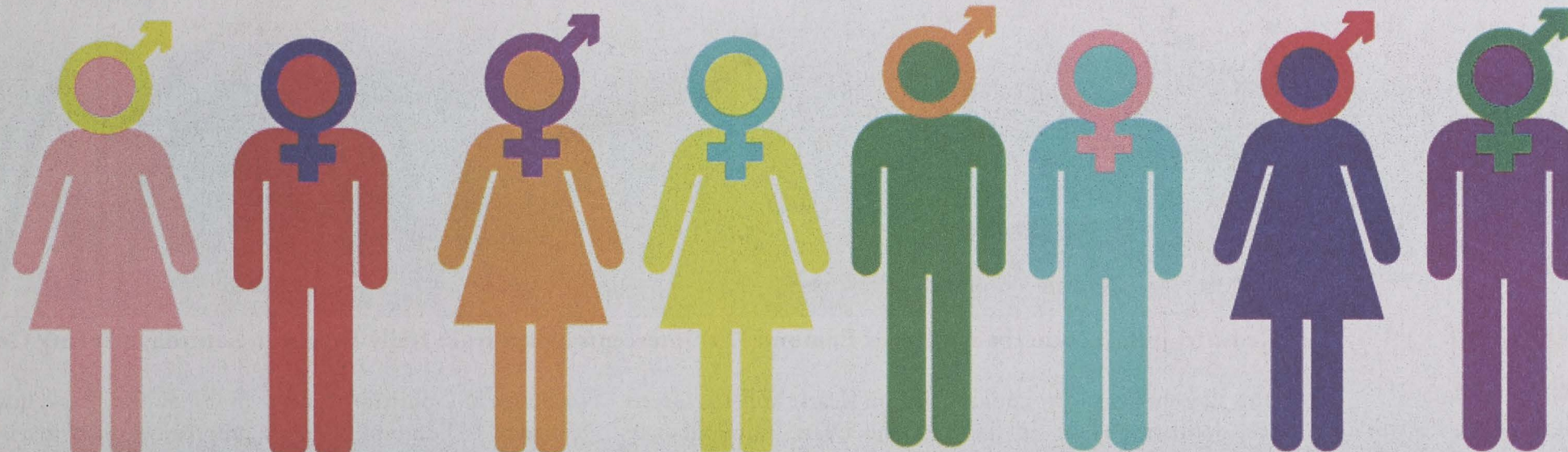
Should we create a third bathroom just for those who are transgender? No, because they will probably feel discriminated against, and I can honestly understand that.

My whole point is that we cannot deny those the right to use the bathroom, because honestly in the bathroom most people keep to themselves anyway. On the same notion, I do not want some old man walking into the same bathroom as my young daughter, do you? The issue of sexual assault means taking the safety of all people into account. There opens a door for a much broader array of heinous crimes than discriminating against transgender people.

Perhaps you do not

agree with me, but I believe it is hard to draw a clear opinion on this bill and issue because there are so many good points on both sides, and many conflicting interests are involved.

Everyone should be able to use the bathroom in a public place, but no one should be worried about who they will find in there. The bathroom is a private place. Maybe the best option would be to get rid of urinals in men's bathrooms, if state legislatures choose to do so. You walk into whatever gender's bathroom you identify with, and then you have your own PRIVATE area. Will this fix the problem? I cannot be sure. I have a feeling that this issue is a long way from being resolved.



NC recently passed a bill that bars transgender people from using the bathroom of their identified gender, SC has taken up a similar bill.

Top Trends

Bernie Sanders wins #Wyomingcaucus.

NASA Spacecraft Kepler goes into emergency mode 75 million miles from Earth.

The Boston Globe publishes front page that imagines Trump presidency.

Americans have a 55% negative view of Hilary Clinton, AP poll says.

PacSun retail files for bankruptcy.

Bruce Springsteen cancels NC concert due to anti-LGBT legislation.

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CLEMSON LOOKS TO CONTINUE IMPRESSIVE NFL DRAFT HISTORY

Eight former Tigers likely to be selected during NFL Draft

Cole Little
Contributor

When the NFL Draft takes place in Chicago at the end of the month, expect the Clemson Tigers to play a prominent role in rounding out this year's draft class. Eight Tigers are certain to hear their names called, and a few others might hear theirs as well.

The 2015 Tigers were loaded with talent in a way that is rarely seen, and the high number of draft prospects is proof. Not to mention several of the most

important players still have at least one more collegiate season to go.

The eight surefire draftees are defensive ends Kevin Dodd and Shaq Lawson, defensive tackle D.J. Reader, cornerback Mackensie Alexander, safeties T.J. Green and Jayron Kearse, linebacker B.J. Goodson and wide receiver Charone Peake. Three of the aforementioned prospects are in high demand, with Alexander, Dodd and Lawson all expected for selection in the first round. Green

and Kearse are considered mid-round prospects, and Goodson, Peake and Reader are projected to go in the later rounds.

In the seven-round draft, eight selections from one school is always impressive, and when five of them are early entrants, that speaks volumes about the excellent job that Head Coach Dabo Swinney and his staff have done in recent years of preparing their players for the next level.

Perhaps the most impressive note of all concerning Clemson's top

draft prospects is that six of them were first-year starters this past season — an uncanny number considering how phenomenal Clemson was in all facets this past fall.

Speaking on the impressive players Clemson frequently produces while at the Tigers' Pro Day last month, Buffalo Bills Head Coach Rex Ryan told the media, "Clemson is the spot to be, and I think everybody knows it. It's Coach Dabo Swinney."

Coming from an experienced NFL head coach, that is high praise

indeed. Of course, Ryan's son, Seth, is the holder for the Tigers, but the coach clearly recognizes an excellent football program when he sees one.

The entire build-up to the draft, from the NFL Combine to Pro Day, has shed positive light on Clemson's football program and has assuredly helped in the recruiting department as a result. As for the NFL Draft, eight might not be enough, as other prospects like offensive linemen Joe Gore and Eric Mac Lain and running back Zac Brooks

could hear their names called in Chicago, too.

That does not even factor in the undrafted free agent signings that will occur following the draft, which should serve to increase the number of Tigers in the NFL. All in all, Tiger fans should be excited to know that such a plethora of talent is coming to the NFL representing Clemson football. Several of Swinney's former players are currently excelling in the NFL, and, in the coming years, many more Tigers are sure to continue that trend.

New players make case for starting jobs

Spring Game offers chance for players to shine

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

With spring practice concluding for the Tigers on Saturday after the annual Orange vs. White Spring Game, fans will have to wait four months before seeing the players take the field again. With that in mind, The Tiger has rounded up a few rising starts to keep an eye out for this coming fall.

TREVION THOMPSON - NO. 1 / WIDE RECEIVER

Trevion Thompson is a redshirt sophomore from North Carolina who gave the fans plenty to cheer about in Saturday's Spring Game. He played on the White team alongside Artavis Scott, who many thought would be the offensive star for the team. But Thompson was not going to be shown up by the veteran receiver. He had six receptions for 87

yards — the best statistically for either team on the day, including two acrobatic catches that caused fans to jump out of their seats. While Clemson is already deep at the wide receiver position, don't be surprised to see Thompson get some playing time this season.

ADAM CHOICE - NO. 26 / RUNNING BACK

Adam Choice was one of Clemson's main running backs in 2014 before he suffered an ACL injury against Boston College, which caused him to redshirt last season. Now a redshirt junior, he will be looking for a breakout season. It is crucial for the Tigers that another running back steps up behind Wayne Gallman, and Choice may just be the answer. On Saturday, he had 17 carries for 88 yards for the Orange team — the most of either side. If Choice



ASHLEY STOUT/ Asst. Photo Editor

Redshirt junior cornerback Marcus Edmond (29) intercepts a pass from Kelly Bryant in Saturday's Spring Game.

can stay healthy, he could add another weapon to the dynamic Tiger offense.

MARCUS EDMOND - NO. 29 / CORNERBACK

Marcus Edmond is a redshirt junior who has seen limited action in his career at Clemson. However, that could change this season. It is no secret that the Tiger secondary is depleted after last season with several starters graduating or leaving for the NFL Draft. With the loss of Mackensie Alexander,

Jayron Kearse and T.J. Green to the Draft, Edmond may find himself getting some significant playtime this fall. He certainly made the case for it on Saturday when he intercepted a pass from Kelly Bryant and returned it 53 yards, showing off both his ability to catch and his speed. Had it not been for Bryant tackling him out of bounds, he very well could have scored on the play. Despite Defensive Coordinator Brent Venables being displeased with the lack of consistency at the

cornerback position on Saturday, Edmond may have put himself in a good position heading into the regular season.

MARK FIELDS - NO. 24 / CORNERBACK

Mark Fields is a sophomore from North Carolina who will also be competing for playing time at the cornerback position. On Saturday he led the Orange with two passes broken up, bettering the veteran Cordrea Tankersley who only had one.

Both of the break ups were impressive plays that should make Venables consider him as a possible starter come this fall.

While the Spring Game isn't the best measure of how players will perform come game day, several guys stepped up on Saturday to try and show the coaches why they deserve the chance to start on September 3. Clemson fans have a lot to be excited about and it is going to be a long four months until the Tigers take the field again.



Wide receiver Ray-Ray McCloud had three receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown.

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From a game standpoint, however, Christian Wilkins is a potential answer, and is considered for both defensive end or tackle position this fall. The veteran had six tackles on Saturday and has already proven he can compete in game-time scenarios with his performances last season.

With only 26 total points scored Saturday, 17 for the Orange team and nine for the White team, the defense did something right, even if it didn't impress the coach. Freshman Tre Lamar had 10 stops for the White team, making him the top tackler of the

game. Two defensive backs for the white team, Marcus Edmond and Ryan Carter, made two interceptions, the only two of the game. For the Orange team, J.D. Davis and Kendall Joseph each had seven stops.

The kickoffs and punting weren't anything outstanding from either side. With less than stellar performances from Greg Huegel and Andy Teasdall, the steadfast wind may have played a factor in this. However, the Tiger's special teams must stay consistent in order to compete with the stiff competition in the ACC.

With football season fast approaching, the Spring Game gave coaches and fans one last chance to see the strength of the Tigers. Though the offense is a force to be reckoned with, there is still work to be done on both the defensive and special teams sides of the ball.

If the Tigers want to keep their dreams of a repeat National Championship appearance alive, these issues have to be addressed. Look for improvements on all sides of the ball as Clemson faces Auburn in their season opener on September 3.

SPRING GAME STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING

ORANGE TEAM: WHITE TEAM:

ADAM CHOICE - 17 CARRIES FOR 88 YARDS
C.J. FULLER - 16 CARRIES FOR 58 YARDS

WAYNE GALLMAN - 8 CARRIES FOR 58 YARDS
TYSHAN DYE - 6 CARRIES FOR 29 YARDS

PASSING

ORANGE TEAM: WHITE TEAM:

DESHAUN WATSON - 5-6 FOR 140 YARDS (2 TDS)
NICK SHUESSLER - 14-21 FOR 133 YARDS (1 TD)

KELLY BRYANT - 9-17 FOR 128 YARDS (2 INT)
TUCKER ISRAEL - 2-10 FOR 40 YARDS

RECEIVING

ORANGE TEAM: WHITE TEAM:

HUNTER RENFROW - 5 REC. FOR 85 YARDS (1 TD)
TREVION THOMPSON - 6 REC. FOR 87 YARDS

RAY-RAY MCLOUD - 3 REC. FOR 98 YARDS (1 TD)
ARTAVIS SCOTT - 5 REC. FOR 52 YARDS

TIGERS DROP SERIES AGAINST BLUE DEVILS 2-1

Clemson falls to 23-9, 8-7 in conference play

Colin Halm
Columnist

Clemson could not figure out the Duke pitchers over the weekend. All three games were low-scoring affairs, with questions still looming over the Tiger's hitting, all while far from the familiarity of Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Clate Schmidt suffered his first loss of the season, despite having an earned run average (ERA) above 4.50. He gave up 10 hits and a walk that led to four runs, all earned, and with five strikeouts in six innings pitched. Schmidt had some problems hitting the strike zone which got him behind in the count a lot of times. Instead of painting the corners, Schmidt had

to throw strikes down the middle, where hitters could take advantage. The Blue Devils never had a big inning at the plate, but they just kept tacking on one run at a time until they had the lead.

The Tigers' bats started hot, but cooled considerably after the first two innings. Seth Beer led off the second with a single, but was forced out at second on Rohlman's fielder's choice. Rohlman got to second base on a wild pitch and then scored on Wilson's triple off the right field wall. Robert Jolly hit a sacrifice fly to score Wilson, but that would be all the Tigers got that inning as White would ground out with the bases loaded. The Tigers got another run in the fourth inning as Greene



Freshman right-handed pitcher Brooks Crawford (19) has a 2.59 BRA with 15 strikeouts and 11 walks on the season.

lined out to right field for a sacrifice, but again the Tigers couldn't figure out a way to get more runners home with the bases loaded.

What really hurt Clemson on Friday were the double plays. The Tigers hit into three double plays, two of which ended innings with at least two men on base. The inability to put the ball in the outfield, or even getting productive outs, kept the Tigers from winning this contest.

Saturday's game was a nail-biter as Clemson won it in the ninth inning off of a Chris Okey two-out, two-strike triple.

"[I] got a pitch I could

handle, and I did what I could with it. It fell and we got the [win] today," Okey said after the game.

"We're never out of it, no matter the deficit. Whether we're up by three or down by three, the energy is going to be the same."

Clemson got an excellent performance from their starter, Charlie Barnes. Barnes threw a career-high eight innings, giving up two runs on four hits and a walk with three strikeouts. Par Krall came in in the ninth and did what he does best: get outs. Krall picked up his second save, pitching just one inning, a lot less than usual.

"We had a lot of tough luck today. [We] hit some balls hard today that got caught and played from behind for most of the ballgame, but we never gave in. I thought Charlie Barnes was excellent today. He kept us in the ballgame. [He] threw the ball very, very well," Head Coach Monte Lee said of the Tigers' gritty performance.

Seth Beer went 0-3 with two walks on Saturday, which ended his 26 game hitting streak. Beer's streak is tied for fourth longest in school history.

Alex Eubanks pitched a wonderful game for the Tigers, but ultimately picked up the loss after

allowing a two-run double in the sixth to put the Blue Devils ahead for good. Eubanks threw 6.2 innings, giving up five hits, striking out six and walking just one.

Once again, the double-play ball was the biggest culprit for killing Tiger rallies. Clemson hitters had three more of them on Sunday to bring their season total to 22, as opposed to their opponent's having just 13.

The Clemson Tigers' next game will be hosting the Western Carolina Catamounts at Doug Kingsmore Stadium on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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An Ode to Literature

One student's special connection to this year's Lit Fest

Myra Hutto
Asst. TimeOut Editor

As Lit Fest comes to an end and all the writers and poets stop pouring their souls into their art and emptying enough bottles of wine to fill the sea, I find myself feeling empty and alone. I have come to the conclusion with literature that once you turn the last page or read the last line in the stanza, you feel as if you have lost a friend. Despite this, I always find comfort in literature because I love getting lost in things as marvelous and wonderful as poems and prose. Literature makes me forget about my own troubles, whether they are love or life.

The best moments in reading are when you come across something that is special and particular to you. These words describe the little moments in your day that no one else can understand. No one can know what I'm thinking or how I could possibly feel. But somehow, the reading embodies everything I could say and more. The reading becomes a part of you. These are the lines and passages you underline and write in the margins about. You're not going to forget that feeling you have once you've read it. Because of this, there is no friend or significant other as loyal and as special as literature.

Professor Keith Morris graced our presence this past Thursday with his beautifully written work. He is

an eloquent reader who kept the room engaged, but he also has the ability to make a Camel Light more than a cigarette in his story. The cigarette, for me, was symbolic of how a relationship of mine once was. In his story, a husband believes his wife is having an affair when he finds a simple cigarette under the dishwasher. This Camel Light is more than a volatile little piece of paper filled with tobacco and hazardous chemicals. It was the beginning of this man's doubts of his marriage and his future.

I was touched by this story because of this reason: the relationship I was holding onto was not going how I planned, and I recognized this. I knew where the conversation was going to go, so I avoided it. I knew he was losing interest and it was only a matter of time. I knew I was going to find myself alone on a rainy night watching cable TV and eating ice cream and Kit-Kats, but instead of accepting this, I held on and did not question or further investigate my growing suspicions of his distance. Likewise, the character in Professor Morris's short story did not question his wife about the affair for chance that a divorce would ensue.

It is sometimes difficult for a short story to capture our attention and the emotions its readers are feeling; however, Professor Morris

exceeded this. I was touched. I was crying. I had a moment of realization because this 30 minute reading of an excerpt from his book laid its hands on my heart. When the reading ended, I wanted to hear more. I needed to know how this husband was going to be able to go on through life knowing his wife may have had an affair or a divorce may be one conversation away.

Although I do not know how their story ends, it is still comforting because I don't know how my story will end either. I know I can't sit at home and avoid the truth of everything ending and having to find joy and happiness in only myself since I did everything I could do and put everything into that relationship I could have possibly put in. Sometimes a character is how you see yourself, and you don't realize it until the very end of the last sentence or the last octet in the poem that means it's time to move on. It's time to move on to another story or move on to another chapter of your life.

Keith Morris has a new novel that was published eight weeks ago entitled "Travelers Rest," and I can't wait to get my hands on it. Just to read and to escape from reality to go into another. I thoroughly enjoyed the hour and a half spent with Clemson's own Professor Morris. It was a wonderful beginning to a weekend overflowing with liquor and literature.

Walt Hunter: he has been a

dream come true for the English department at Clemson University for me. Walt is more than an English professor; he is also a poet, creative writer and mentor. He has been and continues to light the path for me in a semester filled with obstacles and challenges. Whenever I have faltered, Walt has always there to feed me knowledge and advice and to reignite my flame and passion for English. I can never say thank you enough for all of the support, understanding and encouragement he has given. English 3100 has always been filled with warmth and laughter because of his love for literature and his faith in us. Because of this, I am forever grateful to have gotten to have him as a professor. In the beginning on the first day of class, he told us that once you have him as a professor he will always be there for you. I don't doubt this statement for a moment, and I feel lucky to be one of his students.

During Lit Fest Friday morning, I was blessed with listening to not only Walt Hunter, but also the fellow Tigers of the English department, Jeff Fallis and Jillian Weise. I would not have wanted to spend that hour and 15 minutes doing anything else. All three of our professors were passionate about their works, which entranced everyone. Clemson is lucky to have three mentors who are not only creative and artistic, but

also inspirational.

I was truly inspired by and in awe of Professor Jillian Weise. If you have not had the privilege of listening to her speak, then you have no idea what you are missing. Her poems and her talk were honest. She did not try to be anyone she wasn't.

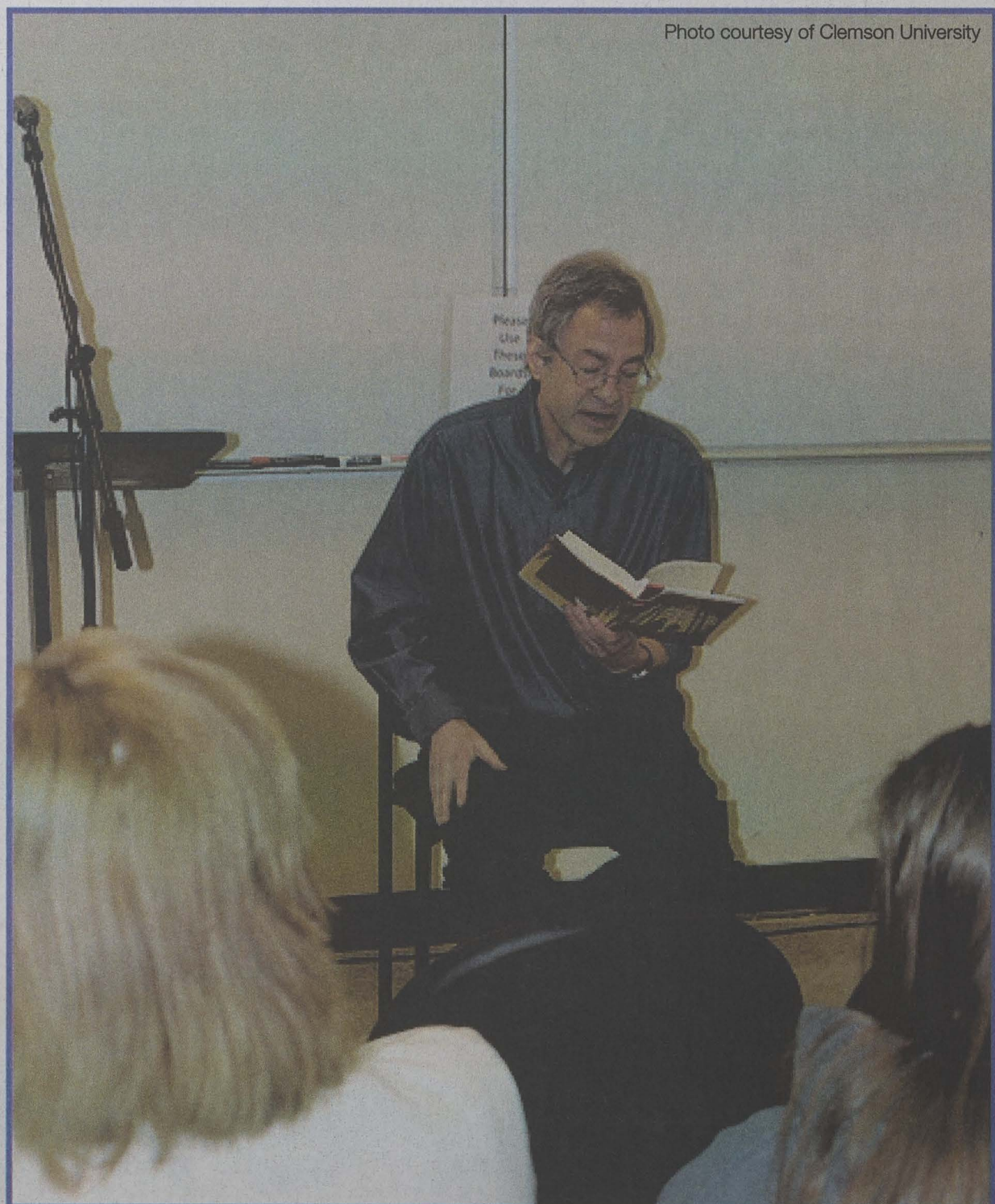
She supports and believes in her cause for writing. Although she is an amputee, she has more heart and more charisma than someone who has all of their limbs. In the end of the readings, she showed the audience videos she made. I have watched them at least ten times since leaving ASC 118 Friday morning, not only because she is witty and gives some great advice, but because her dog is the epitome of adorable.

If Clemson's other departments have professors half as wonderful and talented as Morris, Hunter, Fallis and Weise, then we are truly blessed here at our university.

Lit Fest is over until next spring. The designated drivers have taken home the Pulitzer Prize winners after long nights of readings and open bar tabs, the volunteers and committee have taken their bows for a job well done, but this doesn't mean we should stop the festivities.

Literature is always there to be celebrated, whether we realize it or not.

And a special thank you to Walt Hunter, for always being a light to so many people.



The ninth annual Lit Fest at Clemson University had readings from both professors and university alumni throughout the city of Clemson last week.

ON THE PROWL : CONSENT FOR KISSING

The first time I kissed my now ex-girlfriend was in my car. Although we were in a movie theater parking lot in Greenville, we never saw a movie. We had grabbed some grub at my favorite restaurant, The Orient on Main, and then went for cupcakes at The Chocolate Moose. Both of us lived with our parents at the time, so we had more privacy in a crowded parking lot than in our own houses.

When it comes to that first kiss as a couple, I've never just "gone for it." Instead of gazing into my date's eyes during an awkward pause in conversation, I've always signaled for some type of consent. In the theater parking lot, I flat out asked, "Can I kiss you?" Other times, I tried to be smoother.

"Are ions conducive to kissing?" I asked a different ex-girlfriend in Greenville's Falls Park when she said something smart about waterfalls and ions. She laughed and said, "Yes," and then we kissed.

I thought about those first kisses while participating in the "Take Back the Night" walk on Thursday night. The event, which is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, was a walk from the Horseshoe to the Student Union. At stops at the Horseshoe, Carillon Gardens and the Union, sexual assault survivors talked about their experiences. As they spoke with both strength and palpable vulnerability, I sifted through all of my own sexual experiences. How did my partners and I give consent? What does "consent" mean anyway?

Asking partners for clear consent is one of the newest movements in combating rape culture. When I first heard about it, I thought it was impractical and unrealistic. It

would interrupt the flow of things or ruin the mood.

Because when do you ask for consent? Before intercourse? Before oral? Before the genitals make their first appearance? Before even kissing?

On Friday morning, I talked about it with my current girlfriend. I asked her if she thought requiring clear consent with a "yes" was awkward or somehow unsexy. She explained that there are all kinds of ways to signal for consent that aren't unsexy or lame.

For example, you're at a bar and you meet someone (and you're both sober). You're talking and laughing. Things are going well. Then you ask the person if they'd like to come back to your place.

"Sure," they say. "Whatcha' got in mind?"

"How about watching Netflix and then doing the horizontal mambo?"

OK, so maybe that's not the smoothest example. But the point is that consent is crucial for safe sex, so figure out a way to establish it. Be creative, but remain clear. And if you're unsure about your partner's feelings, put the brakes on and talk to them about it.

After I kissed my ex in that parking lot, I scolded myself out loud for asking.

"I should've just went for it," I said.

"No, I'm glad you asked," she replied. "It was nice."

So nice guys don't finish last — they just ask.

Smithy the Smoocher

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT!

- "Dark Souls 3," the latest entry into the infamously difficult game franchise will release on April 12
- Disney's upcoming live action version of "The Jungle Book" has recieved very positive reviews from critcs
- The Oculus Rift and the HTC Vive, the first commercial virtual reality gaming systems, have released to the public
- SpaceX successfully landed a rocket, which could save the aerospace industry millions of dollars
- The first trailer for this year's new "Star Wars" movie, "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" released on Wednesday

Cooking Broke: Fried Ice Cream

INGREDIENTS

- 2 large scoops of your favorite ice cream
- 1 cup corn flakes
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Warm chocolate sauce

INSTRUCTIONS

1. For the prettiest presentation, scoop your ice cream onto a sheet and place it back in the freezer.
2. In a food processor, combine the corn flakes, powdered sugar and cinnamon and pulse for 10-15 seconds.
3. Pour the mixture out into a shallow bowl. Drizzle the honey on top, then use your fingers to incorporate the honey into the flakes evenly. It's sticky, but worth it.
4. Take your ice cream balls out of the freezer, then roll them quickly the crumbs. Serve drizzled with warm chocolate sauce and topped with a cherry.

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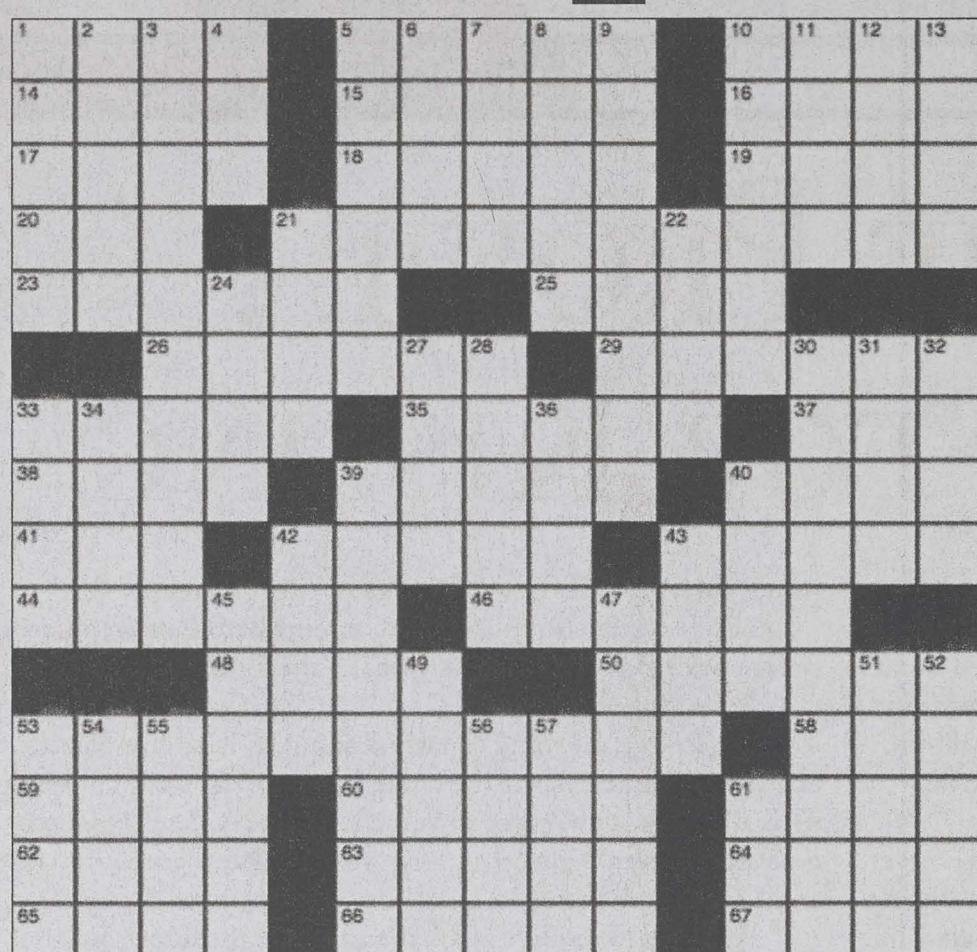
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Across

- 1- Pianist Myra;
5- Zingers;
10- Knowledge;
14- Prefix with meter;
15- Olds model;
16- Apart;
17- Narrow inlets;
18- Knobby;
19- Russo of "The Thomas Crown Affair";
20- Plaything;
21- Formation of a zygote;
23- And others, in Latin;
25- Mil. school;
26- Pertaining to tea acid;
29- Pressed;
33- Moral principle;
35- Impudent;
37- Exist;
38- Entrance;
39- Anthology of artwork;
40- ___ Day vitamins;
41- Thanksgiving tuber;
42- ___ by land...;
43- Steer clear of;
44- Takes by theft;
46- Sisters' daughters;
48- Arch type;
50- Swiss city;
53- Needed to borrow books;
58- 100 yrs.;
59- Work without ___;
60- Angry;
61- Actress Petty;
62- "Give that ___ cigar!";
63- Frasier's brother;



- 64- Breaks off;
65- Aardvark's prey;
66- Great Lakes tribesmen;
67- Comics canine;

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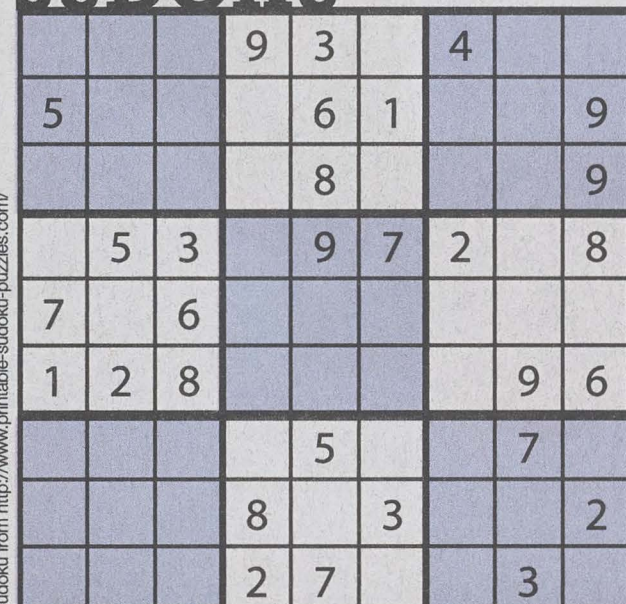
- 1- Poker Flat chronicler;
2- "Silas Marner" author;
3- Homebody;
4- Bro's counterpart;
5- East Indian fig tree;
6- Sleep like ___;
7- Change the decor;
8- Actress Sonia;
9- Ungrammatical usage; 10- Rio Grande city;

- 11- Is in the red;
12- Rajah's wife;
13- Baby blues;
21- Bluish white metallic element;
22- ___ a soul;
24- Hideout;
27- Wight, for one;
28- Small house;
30- Instant;
31- ... saw Elba;
32- Six feet under;
33- Breyers rival;
34- Precisely;
36- Mystical Muslim;
39- Resembling a goose;

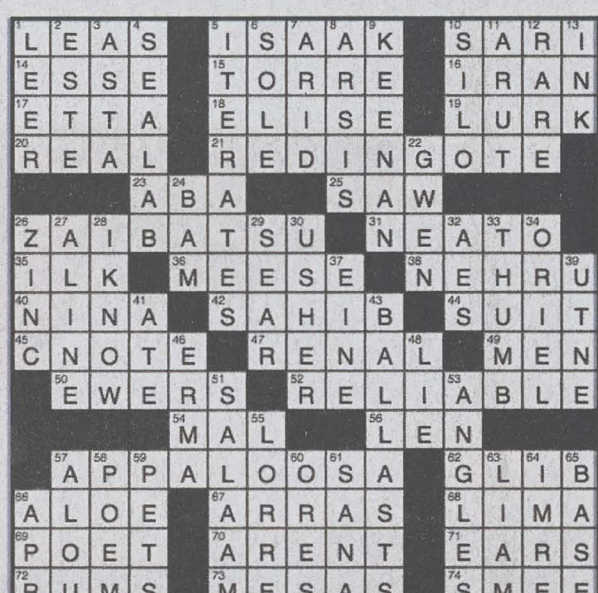
- 40- Cooking appliance;
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43- Breezed through;
45- Main arteries;
47- Exit;
49- Aluminumbronze coin of Iceland;
51- "Otello" composer;
52- Licoricelike flavoring;
53- Tibetan priest;
54- ___ instant;
55- Crooked;
56- Colombian city;
57- Suit to ___;
61- Summer sign;

Crossword by: bestcrosswords.com

SUDOKU



Sudoku from <http://www.printable-sudoku-puzzles.com/>



ANSWERS FROM LAST ISSUE:

CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPES: Welcome to Clemson Edition



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Say "hello" to all of the tour groups because this season is only beginning.



PISCES
Feb. 20 – March 20

Yes, I go to Clemson and I'm not here to leisurely walk miles with a book bag, so move out of my way.



ARIES
March 21 – April 20

If you think Schilleter is the best thing since sliced bread when they tour, you're wrong. I hate to tell you this, but the bread is stale and so are your reactions to campus.



TAURUS
April 21 – May 20

To the student tour guides: Learn how to control your pack. They can learn to do single file lines instead of taking up the entire sidewalk.



GEMINI
May 21 – June 21

If you're going to look at another student like an animal at the zoo, then at least throw them food or something.



CANCER
June 22 – July 22

If your little brother or sister is thinking about coming to Clemson, don't let the pamphlets lie to them. The hills are hard to handle both ways.



LEO
July 23 – Aug. 23

If you still think that it's awesome to be on a campus that is covered in cute squirrels, just wait. Going to class becomes survival of the fittest, and the squirrels always win.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

On the tour groups, they don't take you on the hilly parts of campus, so do you honestly know what you're getting into when you come here?



LIBRA
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Please, take a picture. It will last longer than you staring at me while I'm trying to eat my lunch or write my paper.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

The admissions department is smarter than we believed in bringing out the singing guys. Who can resist boys singing Justin Timberlake?



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

I wish I had a dollar for every time I saw a tour group. I would be rich enough to pay for my tuition, and that's a lot.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

The worst time to see the tour groups is when they come to Hendrix. It's like a Yogi cartoon when the little children go, "Look at the bear, look at the bear, look at the bear!"

Horoscopes by: Myra Hutto/ Asst. TimeOut Editor

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Chapter #49, Clemson University Congratulates and Welcomes Our Spring 2016 Initiates

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Colonel Sandy Edge *Director, CBBS Advising Center*

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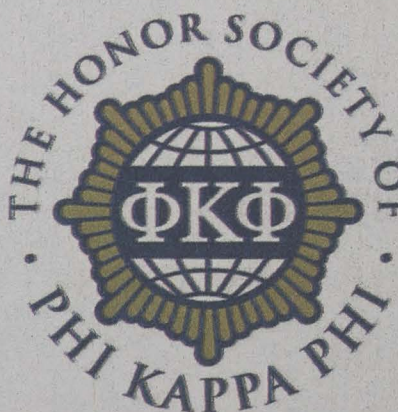
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Rachel Walling *Architecture*
Shanna Dawn Scott *Nursing*

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April 12

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Tomorrow

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a white male makes...



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